

MIXED TICKET AT ELECTION WINS

**Anti-Administration Nominees
Make Hole in Regular List of
Committee Nominations with
Two Ballots Necessary to Com-
plete Board of Trustees of Mer-
chants' Association—Officers' Report.**

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Nine trustees were chosen by the merchants' association after an exceedingly lively election yesterday afternoon at the largest meeting ever held by the association. These nine men will have the work of perfecting the arrangements of the association for its amalgamation with the chamber of commerce. The successful trustees out of the fourteen candidates were chosen from both lists of candidates, although the anti-administration ticket may be said to have won in part as follows:

Of the A. Bierbach, George A. Brown, Ed. Towse, S. S. Paxson, Robert B. Booth, John T. Warren, Charles S. Crane, W. R. Farrington and T. M. Church.

Those failing of election were O. C. Swain, G. G. Guild, Harry C. Brunis, W. D. Adams and W. C. McGouglie. It took two ballots to complete the board of trustees, Charles S. Crane and W. D. Adams making it a tie with forty-four votes apiece on the first ballot. On the second ballot there were four candidates, but Mr. Crane won with George G. Guild a close second. Mr. Guild then moved that the election be made unanimous.

The election of officers will be held later by the board of trustees. There were seventy-five out of a total membership of one hundred present at the meeting. The former record meeting was when thirty-four members attended the amalgamation meeting last month. In fact it was found that the regular headquarters of the association were too small to hold all who showed up and the meeting adjourned to the makai pavilion of the Young building.

President O. C. Swain kept things moving from start to finish from the time he called the annual meeting to order until Norman Watkins, as chairman of the nominating committee, took charge of the election. The principal time of the meeting was taken up in the reading of minutes and by the reports of officers.

Reports of Officers.
Secretary Bierbach reported upon the work of the directors, who held twenty-seven meetings during the past year, and referred to what had been done during the session of the legislature, in regard to the rapid transit franchise and other important work accomplished.

Treasurer M. M. Johnson in his report showed that at the beginning of 1913 there was a balance in the treasury of \$3122.22. The total income during 1913 was \$4150, of which \$1200 was from the shippers' warehouse committee. The total disbursements were \$5494.04, leaving a balance for 1914 of \$1821.18.

Chairman Tom Church, of the committee on public affairs, told of the work before the last legislature, reporting upon the bills opposed and those supported, the committee, in conjunction with similar committees from the chamber of commerce and the planters' association, meeting with success in most of the efforts to guide legislation. He particularly mentioned the workmen's compensation measure and the fight for the rapid transit franchise.

John F. Soper, as chairman of the committee on promotion and publicity, told of the work done in regard to promotion literature and its cooperation with the promotion committee. Besides the \$100 a month from the association for the promotion committee, the association started the new year of 1913 with a cash donation of \$1000.

President O. C. Swain's report in full is as follows:

President's Report.
The president of this association takes great pleasure in presenting his report for the year ending January 6, 1914.

At the beginning of the year we suffered a severe loss in the death of our former president, Mr. Charles Jon. Mr. Jon was a man highly respected in this community and a valued member of this association. It was necessary to hold an election immediately to fill the vacancy. The honor of the presidency was conferred upon myself.

This has been a most strenuous year for the association, it being the regular term of the legislative session and important bills had to be taken into consideration by the different committees of our city. Our legislative committee, acting with a like committee from the chamber of commerce and the planters' association, has been most conscientious in its work, and this association appreciates what has been accomplished. You have

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heard the report of the chairman of this committee, Mr. T. M. Church. I especially mentioned the work done by this committee regarding the proposed amendments in the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company's franchise which resulted in an agreement with the company and the Governor which will be of mutual benefit to the community as well as to the company's interests.

Important Promotion Work.
The association has taken special in-

HONOLULU MEETS UKULELE DEMAND

**Jonah Kumalea Completes Two-
Story Factory—Turns Out 3000
Instruments Per Year.**

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
A handsome new two-story factory has been erected on Liliha street by Jonah Kumalea for the manufacture of ukuleles. The factory employs eight to twelve men and has a capacity of 250 to 300 ukuleles per month. They are made of seasoned koa from Kona, Hawaii. The market is chiefly Los Angeles, although orders are occasionally received for these beautiful toned Hawaiian musical instruments from Denver, Chicago and other Eastern cities. The industry has shown a steady growth from very small beginnings and Mr. Kumalea believes that in another year or two his output will reach 1000 ukuleles per month. The ukuleles are obtained for manufacture from the Kona Coast. It is claimed that the ukuleles, on one of these exquisitely polished and inlaid instruments being a guarantee of its perfection of tone and workmanship.

Interest in promotion work. Besides our regular monthly donation of \$100, a special donation of \$1000 was given to the opening of the Panama Canal.

Our tourist trade is an important factor and is increasing. I sincerely hope that this association will continue to stand behind the promotion work with their moral and financial aid.

This association has placed itself on record, favoring the extension of our present harbor line through and to include the opening of the Panama Canal. This is not far distant when the present harbor accommodations will become congested, and I recommend that the association continue its aid, and stand behind the proposed improvement. This association realizes that the harbor commission is doing good work and it has our heartiest support in the plans proposed for the betterment of the wharves and harbor.

Supports Sanitary Work.
The work which has been done to improve the sanitary conditions, by the board of health, has had our support. We especially note the improved sanitary conditions in the congested parts of our city. Cement floors have been substituted for the ordinary wooden ones in the yards and wash houses of the tenements in the Oriental quarter. This enables the waste water to be drained off, and is a great help in improving the quarters where the poorer classes live. Much is yet to be done in making our city sanitary, and we feel the problem is being handled as well as could be expected with the money that is available.

The active part taken by this association in the tariff campaign is too well known to go into particulars at this time. The hard work done by our committee, composed of Mr. P. L. Waldron, Mr. Ed. Towse, and Mr. Emil Sorrent, with a like committee from the chamber of commerce was appreciated by the whole community. We made a hard fight to protect our main industry—sugar; we lost, but had the satisfaction of knowing that we had presented our case in every particular to the framers of our laws in Washington. We hope that this will prove to them that our cause was just.

The plans adopted in raising funds to carry on the Mid-Pacific Carnival by forming a corporation and issuing stock, has been endorsed by this association. With this plan carried out as proposed we see no reason why our regular carnival should not be a success.

Much Good Accomplished.
We feel that much good has been accomplished in the coming together in convention in this city of all the commercial bodies on the Islands. By invitation of the chamber of commerce and the merchants' association an invitation was sent to the Hilo Board of Commerce to be our guests. It was a success. We became better acquainted with our friends on the other islands both in a social and business way, which was of great benefit to us all. We strongly favor this coming-together spirit and hope it may be continued from year to year.

Two members of this association have been called away during the past year—Mr. Charles Jon and Mr. Protenbauer. Both men stood high in this community in a social as well as from a business standpoint, and they will be missed.

By a postal card vote, which was taken December 31, 1913, the amalgamation of this association with the chamber of commerce for the establishment of a "Greater Chamber of Commerce" was passed by a vote of fifty-eight in favor of, nineteen against the amalgamation. The vote showed that this association favored the proposition by a large majority. It is to be hoped the new directors which we will elect today will immediately take the matter up and that amalgamation will soon be accomplished.

In closing I desire to thank the members for the support given me in my term of office, also the directors for their untiring and hard work which they have done in the interest and upbuilding of this association.

O. C. SWAIN,
President.

Honolulu, Hawaii, January 6, 1914.

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the largest selling cough medicine in the world today because it does exactly what a cough medicine is supposed to do. It stops coughs and colds speedily and effectively. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith, & Co., agents for Hawaii.

AD CLUB HOLDS LIVE ELECTION

**W. R. Farrington Again Chosen
President at Rousing Meeting
of Boosting Business Men.**

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Overflowing the large Young Hotel minks pavilion dining room at noon yesterday, the members of the Ad Club held a record meeting and elected officers for the coming year. W. R. Farrington being re-elected unanimously by acclamation upon the withdrawal of William Thompson as candidate for president. The other officers elected were as follows:

George B. Curtis, first vice president; J. D. Levenson, second vice president; Harry L. Strange, secretary; Charles R. Frazier, treasurer; and Tom Sharp, S. S. Paxson, C. G. Heiser, C. G. Bocka and Henry Giles, executive committee. The vote all through was a close one.

Governor Pinkham Pleased.
Governor Pinkham was present as an honorary member and spoke briefly, being cheered with the usual Ad Club enthusiasm. During his talk he remarked that he had never heard such cheers, which seemed to be a real and profound characteristic of the Ad Club.

"If I had not had the experience," said the Governor, speaking of his welcome to Honolulu, "I would have missed it. I am glad to see this get-together spirit in the Islands."

Supervisor Wolter interrupted with "and in the Democratic party." (Laughter.)

"Hawaii is in a unique position," continued the Governor without a ruffle. "We are on a stage here. If we were anywhere else we would be a county, but here we hold the center of the stage, in the center of world happenings, and the world is going to come here, for the world is circulating around and we will get the benefit of the world's notice."

The Governor referred to the carnival spirit here and what it means to Hawaii, stating that it is undoubtedly a valuable asset. He paid a tribute to the Ad Club spirit and expressed his pleasure at being present at such a meeting.

Secretary's Excellent Report.
Secretary J. D. Levenson's report for the year 1913 was an interesting one, especially as showing the growth of the club. He shows that the total membership is now 435, of whom there are 393 members in Honolulu; five in the rest of Oahu; fifty-two in Hawaii; five in Maui; six in Kauai and four in San Francisco. Of these, 345 members have paid their dues in 1915, while one member, L. M. Judd, has paid up to 1916.

The total attendance at meetings of the Ad Club during the year, according to the secretary's report, was 2,511, with the average attendance thirty-nine at each meeting. The largest attendance at any one meeting was 260, the smallest eight. George B. Curtis was the delegate of the Ad Club to the Baltimore convention of Ad Clubs, where he received every courtesy.

During the year there were seventy-three special speakers before the club, covering subjects from advertising and billboards to chickens, pirates and boycotts.

Secretary Levenson ascribes the growth and development of the club to "the men back of it." In conclusion the secretary says:

"With Pinkham as Governor and the Ad Club as booster, we can safely predict progress and a bright prosperous future for our Hawaii-land."

In calling upon Governor Pinkham to make a little talk, "not as Governor, but as an honorary member of the Ad Club," President Farrington referred to the distinguished guest as "Uncle Pink," and the Governor smiled at the pet name and responded in fine style.

The other officers and chairmen of committees made brief reports and Neil Slatery sang the Ad Club anthem, in fact he sang it several times and the diners joined in the chorus.

**John O. Glenn for Thirty Years
a Resident of Islands Solves
Great Problem.**

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Following an illness of over a year's duration, John O. Glenn died yesterday afternoon shortly after six o'clock at his home, Seventh and Mauna Loa avenues, Kaimuki. The funeral will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, under the direction of H. H. Williams, from the Old Fellows' Hall, Fort street, of which order the deceased was a member. The interment will take place in the Old Fellows' burial plot at the Nuuanu cemetery.

John O. Glenn was a native of Pennsylvania where he was born on October 21, 1860, and was, consequently, a little over fifty-three years of age at the time of his death. He came to Hawaii over thirty years ago and was a well known kamaaina. He leaves, surviving him, his widow, who was at his bedside when he passed away, his mother, Mrs. John Glenn, and two brothers, who are now residing at Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. George H. Dunn, of Lahaina, Maui, and Mrs. W. H. Crozier, of Papeete, Tahiti, sisters of Mrs. Glenn, the widow, arrived yesterday morning by the steamer Mauna Kea and were at the bedside of their brother-in-law when he breathed his last.

Glenn was an engineer by profession and was for some years employed as mill engineer with the old Olawalu plantation, the Honouliuli plantation, Kipahulu plantation and Pioneer Mill Company, of Lahaina, Maui; and also with the Ewa Mill Company on Oahu.

Defies Father's Dying Vision

**Parent of Tom Guan on Death
Bed Foretells Killing of Aviator
Should He Fly Again—Chinese
Airman Says He Will Disregard
Singular Warning.**

Tom Guan, the Chinese aviator, will set against the dying wish of his aged father if he carries out his plan to give an aerial exhibition at "Pearl Harbor" next Monday. Two weeks ago while Guan was giving an exhibition at Pearl Harbor, his father was lying at Oakland, California. It was some time later before Guan was informed of the death of his parent and yesterday the mail brought a letter from Guan's mother describing the final moments of her father's death.

"The last thoughts of the aged man were of his son, but he thought I pray that he will not fly again," said the father, according to the letter which came yesterday.

"I can see that if he does it will be his last, for there will be an accident and he will be killed. Tell him that I saw this in a vision as I was dying, that it is a true premonition and that my last wish was for him not to fly again."

But Guan told his friends yesterday that he will make an ascension at Pearl Harbor next Sunday.

"My father always feared that I would meet the fate that has befallen so many aviators," said Guan yesterday, "and often asked me to give up this calling. I felt that my father was right, but I would die only when my time came. If it is so willed that I shall meet my fate next Sunday I am willing that it shall be so."

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DISCOVER MY CHECK EPIDEMIC

**Dr. Norgaard Finds That Small
Worm Is Cause of Disease
Killing Island Horses.**

It is estimated that more than two hundred horses have died on the Islands of Molokai and Hawaii during the past two months the result of an epidemic of spinal meningitis. Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian and superintendent of the territorial animal quarantine station, together with the territorial board of agriculture, has been making every effort to check the ravages of the disease. He announced yesterday that he believes the only way the disease can be checked is for the stockmen to provide pure water supplies for their horses on the ranges.

The epidemic is said by Doctor Norgaard to be identical with that which caused the death of more than 30,000 horses in Kansas two years ago. Every effort to check the epidemic failed until it finally ran its course.

Until Doctor Norgaard made the discovery that the disease is caused by a worm found in impure water, the source of the malady was not known. His discovery, it is believed, will result in the saving of thousands of dollars to the stock raisers of the entire United States as well as other countries.

Doctor Norgaard's theory is that the disease is caused by the wire worm, known as the strongylus, that lives in stagnant water in larval form. In this shape it is taken into the stomachs of the horses. It quickly hatches its way through the walls of the intestine and stomach until it finally gets into a vein. It thrives and multiplies in the blood vessels. They soon cause blood clots which are carried to the brain and plug up the small arteries.

Spinal meningitis is a disease of the brain and spinal cord and is invariably fatal.

"I believe that the only way the stockmen can combat this disease is to provide pure water for their stock on the ranges," said Doctor Norgaard yesterday. "This can be done by the use of sand filters, similar to those now used in purifying the water supplies of many cities."

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AUDITOR WILL PROBE THE PROBERS

(Continued from page 5.)
dropped as inconspicuously as possible. Then there is the Lyman case, which Heen says involves some very difficult points, but which other lawyers claim is certain of failure. The Keala case, which has so far been handled by one long series of procrastinations or delays, with the exception of the minor victory won by Heen, form another large portion of the proposed heritage, but Heen, who will probably handle the matters, if they insist, believes that he can bring about the long-delayed victory.

Lucky Lalakes.
One of the most interesting cases, where failure is staring the commission in the face, is involved in the civil suits filed against Lalakes. An answer has been filed by Lalakes' attorneys which involves a point of law, which, if it is successful, will let Lalakes off with the payment of \$185, and let him laugh at the efforts of the commission to stick him for \$12,000. The point, which many attorneys believe is a good one, is based on a supreme court decision, which holds that where a party has a claim against a man for more than \$200, which is the maximum for which suit can be brought in the district court, he cannot split up the amount into several parts, so as to make each suit come within the district court jurisdiction. He must either bring suit for \$200 and waive the rest of the claim, or he must institute his suit in the circuit court.

In this case Lalakes shows that he has paid a judgment to the county in the sum of \$185, and that the county now needs judgment, through Breckena, are all part of the total sum of \$12,000, which Breckena claims Lalakes owes the county. Under the decision mentioned, Lalakes holds that the county has waived its claim to all sums beyond the \$185, which has already been paid. If Lalakes is correct, Lalakes will be able to extend his digits fairly, with the point of his thumb resting on the end of his nose and ask the prosecution to behold the effect. The county attorney is not over-anxious to play the part of the goat in this debacle.

The annual report of the steamboat inspection service to the department of commerce at Washington has been published and makes recommendations, important to Hawaii, besides giving out a mass of facts relating to the work of the inspection service and data, relating to shipping all over the United States.

Of importance to Hawaii is the recommendation that the inspection districts, now embracing all waters and rivers of the United States, west of the Rocky Mountains, be divided. The territory is enormous, and it is proposed to divide this territory, which shall include the districts of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu, with another supervising inspector stationed at Seattle, to have supervision over the districts of Seattle, Portland, St. Michael, and Juneau.

Land Commissioner Tucker is evidently still on the job of getting the Waialeale tract lands opened. He has written to Agent Williams, asking him to get full data with regard to eighteen settlers on the tract, as he intended to proceed with the sub-division as soon as possible.

No Infringement.
Mr. Battelle says that the Gordon process has no advantages to be seen by him except "that it means the expenditure of more money." He writes as follows:

Editor Advertiser:—Referring to your article in this morning's edition of your paper on the possible infringement of the Louis Gordon process of white sugar manufacture in the single trade process, which is now being prosecuted by the Sugar Refining Company, Limited, for those that are unacquainted with both of these processes, that there is absolutely nothing in common with the two methods.

The Gordon process consists of first treating the raw cane juice by the well known defecation process, as is our Hawaiian practice, and retaining the raw sugars, cool the juice to a temperature but little above that of the atmosphere and submitting the juice so treated to the cold carbonation treatment.

What advantage this procedure has over the single cold carbonation process is not stated, nor am I able to see any more than that it means the expenditure of more money for both operations, for the losses of sugar in molasses will be the same as in the single trade process by cold carbonation and the white sugar will be no better in quality.

Quoting from the article in the Louisiana Planter "this process avoids any destruction or elimination of glucose, the glucose going in the molasses," etc., clearly demonstrates that the presence of glucose in the molasses will prohibit the subsequent practice of the Steffen process for the recovery of a large part of the sugar contained therein.